City Directory.

ENIGHTS OF HONOR.

RELIEF LODGE, No. 163, K. of H. Meets ever Friday night at Tautonia Hall cer-ner Church and day Streets, R. A. Brown, H. D. Harvey Clark, Reporter.

F. & A. E.

ORIENTAL LODGE, NO. 453-Stated Com-munication upon second Thursday nigated each month at Hallin Masonic Temple, H J Squire, Sec'y N S Woodward, W.M.

MASTER'S LODGE, NO.244—Stated Commu-nication upon third Monday night of each month at Hall in Masonic Temple E McCroskey, Sec.y. H M Aiken, W M. PEARL CHAPTER, NO. 24, R. A. M.—Stated Convocation upon first Monday night of each month at Hall in Masonic Temple. S Todd, see'y. W. A. Galbraith H P.

OEUR de LION COMMANDERY, NO.9.—
Stated Conclave upon second Monday night
Frach month. Meetings for drill upon Friday
aught of each week at hall in Masonic Temple,
Ste J Tedd. Rec'r H M Aiken, E C

I. 0, 0, F.

LAST TENNESSEE LODGE, No. 34-Meets
Tuesday nights, at Odd Fellows' Hall, west
side Market Square, George McIntyre, N. 42,
C.R. Williamson V. G; Wm Samuels, R. S; W;
H. Salmon, Perm't Sec.; C. H. Jones, Treasurer.

SUNDAY, OCT. 5, 1879.

" PAY AS YOU GO."

Speech of Postmaster General Mey at the Jonesboro' Centennial.

Thoughts on the Old State, and Ringing Advice about the State Debt.

I am honored, greatly honored, in having been invited to attend these exercises, settlement of this vexed question, but I a deficiency of \$161.273, or more than one dissensions, which, together with the disand to take part in them. It gives me heartfelt pleasure to unite with you in the celebration of the centennial anniversary of the settlement of Jonesboro'. My ancestors came into this neighborhood along with the early pioneers of this State. My great-grandfather and grandfather are buried in an adjoining county. My father, my mother and myself were born in that county, so that I feel, in some sense, authorized to consider this celebration as mine as well as yours. I have a right by The country knows that we have a great fault, and not the fault of the State. The cherished principles. The result in that inheritance to be here, and I glory in this State, or one that may be made so. It times are never hard with a people who are out of delt, but they are always hard with with an interest never before felt in a State a free people are to live, a State whose climate, numberless fountains and streams travagant since the war than before. laws are just and wholesome, the liberties of pure water, navigable rivers, an ample balance of trade has been against u. If dom of conscience guaranteed, and their persons and property protected, perform if we would properly labor for their develman's best work. They provide a home in which succeeding generations of freemen will find shelter, a temple in which the children of these succeeding generations may securely worship. They give to the rich and the poor, the strong and the weak the blessings of good government. The wilder savage, and made it a home for free men and free women. Our experience has given us no actual knowledge of the privations they have endured, the dangers they risked in accomplishing this work. We they carved out and have handed down

the wilderness, and we find in its stead fruitful fields rewarding the industry of the husbandman with bounteous crops. Churches, colleges and school houses stand and busy villages are found where once gloriously have our fathers builded. Their deeds are pictured all around us in beautithose noble men! Their graves are unmore glorious and enduring monument in | bind her, and bid her stand forth in her the State whose foundations they estab- former glory redeemed from the curse lished than in any that might be framed which now rests upon her. out of brass or marble. Their duty has been well performed, their labor is done, to pay her debt. This is a slander upon and they are at their rest. What of their the State and its resources. The most re- percus and happy people. children? What is our duty, and how are liable statistics of our productions are we performing it? This is a vital question found in the United States census reports. and should give us serious concern. The Of the eleven seceding States the report of hundred years, and we are called upon to tions, including animals slaughtered for grapple with questions and solve problems food, and home manufactures, were conly and patriotically consider. As the rev- \$106,311,507. Georgia was next, having olutions of the last century have been

blacken its walls and besmear it with slime sgriculture, Tennessee, with but little Thin hair is thickened, falling hair and filth from "turret to foundation stone" greater population, produces annually cheeked, and baldness often, though lous, scientific, literary, industrial and and thus hand it down? The choice is \$16,286,002 more than Georgia and \$43,- not always, cured by its use. Noth- commercial intelligence, giving something upon us, and we must make it. Men of 521,214 more than Virginia. This greater ing can restore the hair where the every avocation and profession, and all Tennessee, which will you choose to do? production was at less cost. The cost of follicles are destroyed, or the glands ages, sexes and conditions in life. We will your brothers and your sons to choose "the \$7,118,003; in Georgia, \$19,787,086, and in remain can be saved for usefulness more excellent way." The great and vital Virginia, \$9,753,041. Our labor cost us by this application. Instead of foul-indispensible to business men, farmers and question for Tennesseans, and one which can not be blinked or avoided, is the settlecan not be blinked or avoided, is the settlement of our State debt. I shall enter into no argument as to your duty in regard to it. I have not the time or inclination to do it. I have not the time or inclination to do it. I have not the time or inclination to do tributed to the fact that our farmers do consequently prevent baldness. Free the Presidential election, for the price of so, nor is the occasion appropriate. No more work with their own hands than do from those deleterious substances man who earnestly desires to maintain the those of Georgia and Virginia. Apply honor of his State needs an argument to this greater production to your State debt, gerous, and injurious to the hair, the excite him to his duty, and there is little and the sum over Georgia's production Vigor can only benefit but not harm November 14, 1880. hope for him who doubts as to the proper will pay your debt in a year and a half, course in regard to this matter. I wish to and the amount over that produced by be understood as casting no reflection upon Virginia will almost pay it in six months. the honesty of our people. I believe that Let us take another form of statement. Tennesseans are as honest as other men. During our civil war the Confederate But I will say that he who thinks that our States imposed a tithe or annual tax of State would be justified in repudiating the one tenth of the chief agricultural probonds which have been issued by its offi- ductions within their limits. If such a cers, under laws enacted by our Legislature, tithing or tax were imposed on similar prohas such a want of discrimination between | ductions in the State two years would alwhat is right and what is wrong as to dis- most extinguish this debt. But when we qualify him for being a safe custodian of remember that under our Constitution public trusts. Public faith and public and laws, the railroads, banks honor are not safe in his keeping. His and other corporations; our merchants,

knowledge of the boundary line between manufacturers and other business men

volved in confusion and uncertainty to plea that we can't pay it becomes puerile.

make him a fit instrument to determine But it is said that we lost so much by the

name and honor of the State. If neither was no great disparity in the aggregate regarded with deep concern in every nook party has the courage and patriotism nec- amount and value of the productions of and corner of the Union. Two strong essary to wage a contest in favor of such these years. policy and measures, then it seems to me | The statistics of the postal service furthat the men of all parties opposed to remain a fair index of the business each party fully appreciates the prize for pudiation, opposed to any policy which of the country. In 1860 there which they are striving. shall give aid and comfort to repudiation was an aggregate of 2,175,507 miles of should bank together and make this the postal service performed in the State. In York will elect a Governor, State paramount issue until its final settlement 1878, the last year in which our reports are officers and a Legislature. This shall be accomplished. I hope there may furnished, there was an aggregate of 2,883,- too is a contest of the highest National imbe no necessity for such a course. No one 479 miles of service. The total cost of the portance. The Democrats for several will be more gratified than I, if all parties postal service in Tennessee in 1860 was years have been in the ascendancy there, shall unite and co-operate in the honorable \$317,006, and its revenues \$165,732, leaving but they are now disturbed by internal fear there is little ground to expect to de- half the cost. In 1878 the total cost of the advantage at which they are placed by sirable a result. My friends, the time has its revenues were \$340,795, which were come when it boots us to infuse a little of more than double those of 1860, leaving a politics; the time has come when our farm- withstanding the rate of postage on many This, together with a thorough conviction ers and business men must take an interest than in 1860. The postal business of Ten-Already has our State suffered much in more emphatically demonstrate the in-

opment, and yet we are held up to this in- more than we buy. The price of livcredulous world as a pauper State-as one ing is cheaper than before the war, but

too poor to pay her obligations.

their time of payment from time to time they did twenty years ago, and yet extended, as though it were a duty to their consum tion has not been diminished. Our wives and daughters spend two or men whose deeds we celebrate to-day were teach the people that they are unable to three times as much for dress as wives and three times as much for dress as wives and the founders of the State of Tennessee.

They drove from it the wild beast and the ness and punctuality are no longer virtues; pay interest. The merchant purchases on that indebtedness is our normal condition pay interest. The merchant purchases on and that there is no need of economy and industry since our prosperity arises from by which many lose. The inselvent and always having the balance of trade against us. We are no longer proud Tennesseans. occupy in peace and security the heritage | We have become beggars, and to-day our people are in the marts of commerce reaching out their hands to the bondholder To them the wilderness was everywhere whom so many of us denounce and refuse full of lurking dangers, but they destroyed to pay, for charities to feed our poor and minister to our sick, and Wall street is pouring out of its abused coffers thousands for the purpose. We greedily accept of its benevolence but refuse to pay where the wild beasts had their lair and, it one dollar that we owe. Our's has become a beggar State and to-day she hangs the savage had his rude wigwam. Right her head in disgrace and shame. My countrymen, let us, on this Centennial day, swear by the graves of our fathers. ful and immertal colors. All honor to by the sacred altars they erected, that we now, my friends, my parting injunction to will never relax our best efforts until we you is "Owe no man anything," but "Pay marked and unknown, but they have a strike from her limbs the chains which

But it is urged that Tennessee is unable world has moved a long way in the last one 1870 shows that our agricultural producof which the old pioneer never dreamed. siderably greater in Tennessee than in any These we should calmly, bravely, patient- other. Tennessee produced in value produced \$90,025,505. Virginia produced marked upon the cycles of the past, great \$62,790,203. This takes no account of and good men have been found who have what was produced by our mines and erected, beautified, adorned and preserved manufactories, but I think I am safe in our State. Sevier, Tipton and Jackson stating this was greater in Tonnessee than and their compeers and immediate suc- in any one of those States. The populacessors are gone, and our time has come, tion of Tennessee, Georgia and Virginia and the care of the State is upon us. What was nearly the same. Tennessee had are we doing, and what do we intend to do? about 1,250,000; Vi ginis, 1,225,000, and Shall this grand temple of liberty, this Georgia, 1.200,000. The agricultural proabode of freemen be handed down to our ductions of Tennessee were in excess of those children in untarnished beauty as when we of Georgia by \$16,266,002, and of those of received it? or shall we profanc its altars, Virginia by \$43,521,214, so that, by its with the gloss and freshness of youth. Women of Tennessee, help your fathers, labor and its board in Tennessee was appointed and decayed. But such as give each week a carefully prepared report

what belongs to the public and what to war that we cannot afford to pay it. Suppose it to be true that our losses were great, I belive that none of the political parties as they certainly were, it was as much our of our State have, in their platforms, advo- fault as that of any one else. I speak as a cated repudiation. We have had some Southern man to Southern men. We opinion, but on its face it professed to de- would have cost as much. Defeat cost no clare for the good name of the State. In | no more, and why blame others for a risk our next election it should be made the | we bravely took and coursgeously labored test of an orthodox political faith. It rises to make successful? We met a braver and far above the usual party issues of the day. more powerful enemy than we expected, What shall be done with our State debt is and he succeeded and we failed. It was a a subject of great interest and higher im- trial of strength, and I do not see that he portance to Tennessee and Tennesseans is to blame because he would not permit than one which simply affects the choice us to whip him. The war has been over of Governor or President. On it depends for nearly fifteen years. A large number our future Repudiate this debt, and of these who engaged in it are gone, and though prosperity may be all around us, it those who remain have grown old. A new will not be in our midst. Capital and en- generation is coming upon the stage. There terprise will leave us, never to return. are many things which we ought to forget. Healthful emmigration will avoid us, and Let us throw away old passions and prejuwant of confidenc , which, like the curse dices and look to the future. Since the of heaven, "blights all it breathes upon" days of Lot's wife it has proven a source of will fetter our enterprises and paralyze our mischief to look behind us. But I underenergies. My own opinion and my own take to say that the war has not left you in course may have, and perhaps will have, so bad a candition a you may have sup little or no influence upon your action, but posed. In 1860 Tennessee produced 5,459 permit me to say that I hope no political 268 bushels of wheat; in 1870 it 'raised party in Tennessee will be allowed to 6,188,910 bushels. In 1860 it produced speak in an uncertain sound on this ques- :,267,814 bushels of oats; in 1870, 4,513 315, 14th day of next month, the people of tion. For myself, I am free to say that in and more barley and buckwheat were made | Ohio will elect a Governor and other State future elections I shall not act with any in 1870 than in 1860. In 1860 we produced officers. Heretofore, parties have been party in this State which shall not, in its 52 089,926 bushels of corn, and in 1870 41.- | very evenly divided there, which, together declaration of principles, in clear, unmis- 313,614. In 1860 animals slaughtered or with the important influence which the retakable and unequivocal terms sold for slaughter for meat were of the sult is to have upon the great Presidential take ground in favor of such policy, value of \$12,430,768. In 1870 they were of contest of next year, gives the contest a and measures as shall maintain the good the value of \$15,856,880. So that there national interest, and its decision will be

Andrew Jackson's spirit into Tennessee | deficiency of only \$113 448, and this, 1 otarticles, was cheaper and on none higher in politics if they do not wish to see the nessee has more than doubted since the fountains of our prosperity dried up. year pr ceeding the war, and no fact could

creased business of the State. public estimation by the course of the dis- You say to me, however, that the times cussions and legislation on the State debt. are hard and that is true, but that is our soldiers fighting for the dearest and most knows that we have good soil, a superb a people in debt. We have been more exhave bought more than we have sold. The ties, all over the Nation, will take part in supply of timber, and inexhaustible re- we want better times we must change the sources. We have wonderful possibilities | result of our balance sheet. We must have

some things are indulged in by us which Nominal taxes are imposed by the Leg- cost much more and do us no good. Strong drink and tebacco cost us islature and assessed by its authority and two or three times as much credit and pays interest, and in consequence charges more for his goods, or fails, pended debts of States, counties, munioulities, corporations, compan es and individuals are the terrible vortex which swallows in its fearful depths or sperity and enterprise and creates hard times. When debts are paid money enters the currents of business and ci-culates freely. and times are easy. When debts are not paid the currents of business stagnate, and money can not circulate. The payment of the interest upon your State debt would largely contribute to produce better times your midst. The payment of all our debts would bring us an era of prosperity. Industry and economy will provide the

means to pay them. The great apostle enjoined it upon his flock to 'owe no man anything." Randolpu of Roanoke said that he had discovered the philosopher's stone in the Pay as you go." And as you go," remembering the while that repudiation is not a compliance with either maxim, but a violation of both. The less in I would incurcate to day is, that we ultivate a deeper love for our State and for the Federal Union. Virtue, honesty and ustice are the basis on which the State and Nation must rest if we would have a pros-

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From now until November, 1880, will be one of the most exciting periods in the political history of this Republic. On the tickets are in the field, and the battle is being waged with a vigor which shows that

In November, the great State of New being held responsible for the policy inaugurated by their leaders in Congress, gives the Republicans great encouragement. of the righteousness of their cause, inspires them with courage and confidence, and they are determined to contest every every inch of the ground with that resolute purpose which animates true and tried the contest and the issues involved will be ably and thoroughly discussed.

Elections will also be held in November, in Iowa, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Minnesota, Mas:achuetts and Pennsylvania. In each of these States the two great political parties will put forth their best efforts, and results will be looked to with extraordinary

On the first Monday in December Congress meets again, and the session promises to be one of extraordinary interest. The leaders will contend with each other for the vantage ground upon which to make the great political fight of next year, when a President is to be elected and a new Congress to be chosen. Every man who feels any interest in politics will desire to watch every step of the preliminary struggle. Already an intense interest is manifested in the Presidential struggle of 1880. Both

parties are on the alert, wide awake take advantage of whatever the leaders may imagine to be conducive to their party soccess. Early next summer the National Conventions will be held, and full tickets placed in the field, when the work of the canvass will begin with a vigor never surpassed in any similar contest in the history of Presidential elections. Never before has a greater interest been felt in the result of a national lection, so far in advance of the time at which it is to be held, than now exists. In addition to the national issues around which will centre so much of pub-

lic interest, in Tennessee we will have a State election next fall. Without any sort of exaggeration, this will be the most important of any ever held in the State. The repudiation wing, which is a majority of the Democratic party, is marshalling its hosts for a final charge against the credit, honor, integrity and good name of the Volunteer State. If they succeed, we are ruined and disgraced. They propose to place in the field a full ticket for Governor and members of the Legislature, composed of men committed to the policy of repudiating a large proportion of the State debt. They will be met by the State credit men, and a desperate effort will be made to rescue Tennessee from the control of those who would bring upon her everasting ruin and irretrievable disgrace. No Tennes eean can fail to feel a deep interest in the result of our next State election. In view of these interesting political events, every intelligent man in the Union wants to read regularly at least one live, reliable political newspaper. Such we will

make the DAILY CHRONICLE and the WEEKLY WHIG AND CHRONICLE. W. A dressing intend that our readers shall know all which is at once about all the important political events of the day, and, in addition, we expect to a g r e e a b l e, take an active part in the discussion of all healthy, and ef- the issues involved. Our political intelli gence shall be reliable, and our positio serving the on all questions thoroughly understood.

We wil wear no man's yoke, will be the organ of no particular ring or clique, but expect to labor for the success of Republican principles with a zeal inspired by the earnest conviction that we are right. posted on political questions, we will also making them so full and reliable as to be

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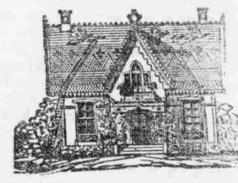
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